

Stick to it. Sometimes you may have to wait. The troubles that have been years in gathering can't always be cleared away in a day. For all the diseases and disorders peculiar to woman-hood, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the surest and speediest

at reasonable time.

It's an invigorating, restorative tonie, a soothing and strengthening nervine, and a positive specific for female weaknesses and ailments. All functional disturbances, painful trregularities and derangements are the truth in time. corrected and cured by it. All unnatural discharges, bearing-down sensa-tions, weak back, accompanied with faint spells and kindred symptoms, are corrected. In every case for which it's recommended, "Favorite Prescription," is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or the money is refunded. No other medicine for women is sold on such terms. That proves that nothing else offered by the dealer can be "just as good."

"German Syrup"

Here is an incident from the South Mississippi, written in April, 1890, just after the Grippe had visited that country. "I am a farmer, one of those who have to rise early and work late. At the beginning of last Winter I was on a trip to the City of Vicksburg, Miss., where I got well drenched in a shower of rain. I went home and was soon after seized with a dry, hacking cough. This grew worse every day, until I had to seek relief. I consulted Dr. Dixon who has since died, and he told me to get a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. Meantime my cough grew worse and worse and then the Grippe came along and I caught that also very severely. My condition then compelled me to do something. I got two bottlesof German Syrup. I began using them, and before taking much of the second bottle, I was entirely clear of the Cough that had hung to me so long, the Grippe, and all its bad effects. I felt tip-top and ever PETER J. BRIALS, Jr., Cayuga, Hines



DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE GENTERMEN

THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY GENTLEMEN and LADIES, save your dollars by wearing W. L. Douglas Shoes. They meet the wants of all classes, and are the most economical foot wear ever offered for the money. Beware of dealers who offer other makes, as being just as good, and be sure you have W. L. Douglas Shoes, with name and price stamped on bottom. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. 41

" All she lacks of beauty is a little plumpness."

This is a frequent thought, and a wholesome one.

All of a baby's beauty is due to fat, and nearly all of a woman's - we know it as curves and dimples.

What plumpness has to do with health is told in a little book on CAREFUL LIVING; sent free.

Would you rather be healthy or beautiful? "Both" is the proper answer.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York, Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver eil—all druggists everywhere do. \$2.



RELIEVES all Stomach Distress. REMOVES Nausea, Sense of Fullness, Congestion, Pain. REVIVES FAILING ENERGY. RESTORES Normal Circulation, Warnes to Ton Tips.



WOMEN IN ART.

In the rush toward things artistic today, too many persons unfitted for the career adopt the profession of an artist, with a light heart; that, as years roll on, too often grows to be a very heavy one. Before deciding whether one's taste for dabbling in paint or plaster is able pupils.

To decide whether a clever girl has dens on their friends. or has not the talent-without which | High art is a noble aim; but the true success is impossible, or, at best, dis- artist is less degraded by accepting payhonorable—is not easy. If she turns to friends and acquaintances, their politeness forbids plain speaking; if she apseller, than by receiving alms from proaches a local teacher, the chances friends who buy, otherwise unsaleable are that the natural engerness to secure pictures, out of pure charity. It may another pupil makes him discern hidden be that the art student has no feeling talent where otherwise he would fail for design and is incapable of produc-to find it. Nor is it easier to obtain ing the simplest original pattern. Then valuable advice from a stranger; it is a let her essay portraiture and try if she serious responsibility to stay the career can catch a "speaking likeness;" here, of one who may be great some day, even if commissions fail, her skill will and so, mindful of the romances of unappreciated genius, we all shrink from phers to finish their enlargements in don the attempt wholly."

To begin, with, their is no royal road not want more than a limited number to art; genius alone can not paint a great picture. Knowledge of drawing tions and such things, the demand is and anatomy; skill in technique, in unlimited. The rapid growth of phobrush-work and the laying on of color tographic processes may have injured are all gained only by hard and seri- fatally the art of wood-cutting, steel ous study. To copy good paintings is a engraving and many of the finer arts: help; but nothing replaces the teacher. but it has increased the need for pic-A serious objection to many artschools tures. Every day sees more use of ilis that the level of the class is lowered lustrations, more effort to produce new to avoid showing the utter incompe-tence of the worst. The first steps are ufactured articles. The art student made too easy, and when a spurious facility is gained, the young miss (or world shall accept with acclamation, master) sallies out to conquer the should determine at the same time that world. Possibly a dealer buys a few if her well-meant ambition fail, she sketches; personal friends offer small will at least have a trade to fall back ance-she paints daubs that defy every so many who set out so gaily to conlaw of art, but attract a certain class of quer its supreme heights. Above all, admirers; and so, content with her belet her eschew the so-called art-work ginning, goes on to find a younger of the amateur. More or less idle novice forestalling her, and the ap- people may decorate tambourines, preciation of those worth having, lost milking-stools and bric-a-brac general-

faction, beyond a certain point, with may never be retraced without perilone's finished work is the deadliest in- Gleeson White, in Ladies' Home Jouration of all. If before a great paint- nal. ing a young artist secretly feels she could paint as well, in one case out of a million she may be right; but in the others it is a dead certainty that both

servance of natural facts, a love of nabeauty of things seen as well as things but energy, patience and study can alone make them fruitful.

success, there are a few rough and plied, would weld out the most hopeless incapables. Note first whether the success in the same direction in Gerwould-be artist is elever at copying, or tries to invent her pictures. If her sketches are full of every technical fault and yet show honest attempts to draw or paint what she sees, there is tures are all mere copies of the work of

Such an one may go to nature and

The choice of subjects is another test. A real artist makes everything has its rare moments of beauty, and, by its unmarried vilke the smile on a homely face, may their good deeds." be lovely at times. The amateur is al-ways trying to make pictures; the real artist is satisfied with half a dozen rough lines, if she grasps the essentials of the fact she wishes to note. The study needed is not to be put away with the easel and palette at the art school, but continued always; jotting down stray memoranda in pencil or a course of tuition at a good school of practice of law. studio of a first-rate painter-almost impossible in this country-it is the only way. If, after this, some years of study at Paris or Munich is not within | Carpenter's "Lincoln." reach, it should be made so, for the

impossible, is, in itself, not far off genius. Suppose after every effort to gauge her capability, the beginner feels justified in accepting the risks and toils of a professional career; then, if she be wise, she will at the same time prepare for non-success, although she strain every effort to deserve it, for even granting absolute genius, commercial prosperity does not necessarily accompany it. The highest prices rarely fall to the best painters; we might say, during their lives, never, were it not that fortunately a few instances to the contrary have existed and still exist. Therefore, it will be keeping she surpasses her American wise for her to study the marketable sisters. every-day branches of art, that an income may be always in her power, even if her best pictures fail to sell. The importance of this can hardly be overestimated. To become a teacher is the en- be between the ages of eighteen and

IN WOMAN'S BEHALF, Sort that every good instruction as to paint well. lot that every good instructor must be able to paint as well as she teaches; but she must have the appreciation of good work, and the unerring certainty of critical insight that is at least half the Always a Good Opening for Girls Who Have the Ability and Energy. qualification for a good artist. Apart from the question whether it is honest herself; it is certain that an incapable

instructor is not likely to turn out caplikely to outlast the necessary drudgery of the first years of study, it is well to thoroughly, and one of the many techbe quite sure that not only the will but | nical crafts that belong to the art masthe power is there. Usually the first tered at the same time, then, with a efforts of a girl, who shows some permanent source of livelihood secured, knack of handling brush or pencil, are the chances of the future may be faced. greeted with a chorus of praise; those Every day sees a wider market for inwho know better withhold the sharp dustrial art; girls who can paint floweriticism the prentice's attempts de-serve; while those who do not know in-place landscape, are here in thousands. sist that with such genius it would be a Nobody wants such work. The prices shame to remain content with mere paid by wholesale dealers for "hand-common-place pursuits. So the victim painted" trifles are an insult to those remedy. You can depend upon that to circumstances listens greedly to who are compelled to accept them or -but if your case is obstinate, give prophecies of future fame and fortune, starve. But the capable designers are and decides to become another Rosa few; the girls who can invent a work-Bonheur. In rare cases the decision is right, and both the individual and the who can create a bold and striking deworld gain thereby. But in the large sign for a bill poster, who can master majority of failures one wishes that some kindly friend could have stayed raphy, or make effective illustrations the waste of time and energy by telling for a trade catalogue or an advertising circular, are not likely to become bur-

> saying-"You have no shadow of a crayons or colors. In short, the chance of eminence as an artist; aban-don the attempt wholly."
>
> advice sums itself up in one sen-tence—be practical! The world does who aspires to paint masterpieces the commissions, and the student's head is upon; art would not suffer thereby, and turned. Ignorant of her own want of knowledge—the deepest of all ignor of failure that sours the aging years of ly, with more or less well-painted stud-What has been called a "divine dis- ies of flowers; but between such things content" is at once the artist's sorrow and real art of the humblest sort, an and crown. The ideal aimed at must impassable gulf is fixed; that once the always be far ahead of the result; satis- true mission of the artist is undertaken,

> > Education of Women in Prussia.

Countess Maria von Linden has just passed the abiturienten examen at a the humility of real genius and the real gymnasium. This examination is the test on leaving school which engenius itself are lacking.

the test on leaving school which entitles the successful candidates in the talent men call genius, there are other above-named establishments to be adecondary qualities that must be hers mitted to the higher study of natural who would succeed in art. Of these, a sciences, mathematics and modern power of steady application, a keen ob- languages, and in a classical gymnasium to proceed to the university. The ture, and real delight in color and the advocates of women's higher education in Berlin held a meeting recently. painted, are among the most important; when it was resolved to petition the Prussian lower house for the fifth time for the admission of ladies as students Difficult as it is to ascertain whether at the universities. It was pointed out beginner has solid reason to hope for that in England and America women did not obtain these privileges till after ready tests that, if unflinchingly ap- a great and long struggle, so that there was no need for despair of ultimate

Tribute to Spinsters. Mrs. Mary A. Livermore lately spoke draw or paint what she sees, there is in Boston on "The Women Who Do room for hope. If, however, her pic. Not Marry." She said: "This world would not be what it is to-day were it other artists, though done ever so well, not for the work of unmarried women they prove nothing; beyond the lower who have gone into hospitals and prisfaculty of imitation, that is only a one and among disease and sorrow and small part of the equipment of an suffering, laboring for love with the spirit of Christ. Every woman's heart thrills when she calls the roll: Harriet vet paint her scenes after a previously martineau, the great ploneer of the earned formula. If all her sketches— higher education of women, leaving begray days or sunny days, autumn or hind her a literature of honor, morality. spring—have a similar chromo-like coloring, it is proof positive that the vision of the real artist has been denied her.

high ethics; Sarah Martin, who came before Elizabeth Fry in prison work; Florence Nightingale, the pioneer of sanitary work in war; the Cary sisters, Abby May, Frances Power Cobbe and paintable; the most unpromising scene | Harriet Hosmer. The world is glorified by its unmarried women and filled with

NOTES FOR THE WOMEN.

ABOUT 8,500 women are employed in the British post office, or one to every eight men employed.

EVEN in Roumania women's rights are receiving recognition, for Mlle. Barcolor, noting the effects of atmosphere missa Bilcesco has there been allowed and color under every condition. That by the authorities to engage in the

art is essential to success, goes without saying. In default of working in the anthropist is the only woman who has received the freedom of the house of congress, a right presented to her in consideration of her gift to congress of

In Germany 5,500,000 women earn energy that overcomes the apparently their living by industrial pursuits, in England 4,000,000, in France 3,750,000, in Austria-Hungary about the same, and in America, including all occupations, something over 2,700,000.

MISS HANNAH BAKER, of Lincoln Kan., a daughter of Congressman Baker, owns and works a farm of 140 acres, doing all the work, aided by another woman. She is twenty-four years old, and has been a farmer for four years

THE Turkish girl of the present generation is expected to know as much about mathematics, geography and the sciences as any average American girl, while in needlework and general house.

forced alternative of almost every fail- twenty-five, and measure at least four ure as an artist. Yet to teach well re- feet ten inches in height

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

CHEAP TOOL SHED.

Build One and You Will Save Both Time and Money. Few farmers stop to consider the toss in value of machinery, caused by the implements being left out in the to be paid for imparting knowledge to the implements being left out in the others that the so-called teacher lacks big shed with a leaky roof, in which most western farmers store their tools, or the amount of time and expense required each year to repair and put them in order, to say nothing of the fret, worry and loss caused by the rotted and decayed portions giving out just when the machines are most needed; when their use is worth dollars an hour, and when the work ought not stop a minute. But it is just when this strain is put upon them that they give way. The only remedy is to so proteet them that all parts will remain strong, or to repair them in the season when they are not in use. Almost everyone can recall the spending of hours in "tinkering" or repairing the harvester, mower, hay rake, cultivator, etc., or taking them to have the necessary repairs made, and waiting his turn among others who have also neglected their tools. He can doubtless remember in what baste he was to have the repairing finished and to get the machines to work again, for not only were the weeds growing or the grain ripening, but the hands were idle



A CHEAP CONVENIENT TOOL SHED. or doing what might be as well done on a rainy day. Perhaps the only damage apparent was the rusting of the plow or cultivator shovels, but hours of work and the exhaustion of much patience are required to remove the rust. All these things might be avoided by using a little care and forethought. The losses each year through these various channels would pay heavy interest on a shed large enough to hold every implement on the place, including wagons, buggies, etc. Our illustration represents one, the frame of which consists of poles set in the ground at the corners, and at intervals along the sides and through the center. The door-ways are about seven feet wide and will allow a harvester on its trucks to pass through. All large heavy machinery only used occasionalty is stored in the ends; small, light machines are stood up about the sides or put up overhead on the cross ties, and the wagons and buggies occupy the central portion, where they may be readily got at. The shed is about 25 feet square and 12 feet high. The roof and sides are covered with plain dressed lumber, the cracks in the former being battened to make it water tight. Any ingenious farmer can construct it, and his machines will last much longer and do better work than can be got out of them when they are left out of doors .-Orange Judd Farmer.

STREAKS IN BUTTER.

Improper Management Is to Blame for

Two very prolific causes for streaky outter are found in improper management. If the butter comes soft, and is collected into a mass, as it is very liable to be (and not in granular form) if the cream be churned at too high temperature, the buttermilk becomes incorporated through the lump, and it is impossible to remove it by washing; this will inevitably produce streaks that no after working will remedy, says Stuart's Agriculturist. Gaseous and albuminous substances butter can only be got rid of by thorough and judicious washing. The time to do this is when the granules are about the size of grains of wheat or less. When this condition arrives the buttermilk must be drained off and washing of the butter should be continued until the water comes off clear and uncolored by the buttermilk. Twice is generally sufficient. Again, streaky butter frequently results from an irregular distribution of the salt and too hurried packing after the salt is added. Butter should lie ten or twelve hours after a slight working to distribute the salt throughout the mass, then it should be reworked to expel the water produced by the dissolving salt, and with this will disappear the cause of the streaks through butter. The process of working, if by ladle, should be by pressure, to squeeze out the water, and not by a sliding action of the paddle, as this breaks the "grain" and damages the quality. Te make good butter, the cream should be carefully ripened and not made too sour. A slight acidity is the best. The churning must be done at the right temperature, and stopped as soon as the butter forms into globules. Temperature must be regulated according to the season; in winter sixty-two to sixty-five degrees is about right, while in summer fifty-eight to sixty-two is

NOTES FOR FARMERS.

AFTER the holidays are well over the market for incubator chic kens be-

NEVER hitch a colt so that he can break loose, even if you have to use a log chain. If he once learns that he can get away when tied he will never be safe afterward. DISEASE germs may be taken into the

stomach by eating celery that was fertilized with untreated nightsoil. The germs are not in the juices of the plant, but on its surface. Do Nor sell anything off the farm if it can be converted into something bet-

ter. It is much cheaper to ship butter than to ship hay or clover. Endeavor to feed all materials that are bulky. THE scarcity of ice during 1890 was the cause of intelligent dairymen learning how to secure the rapid creaming of milk by diluting with cold water.

The lesson should not be forgotten. A pozen bens well cared for will lay more eggs then a large flock that is compelled to crowd and struggle for shelter and food. Hens need extra attention during the winter to induce

them to lay. Ir is the caseine left in the butter that causes it to sour and spoil. Remove all of the caseine and pure butter will keep sweet and fresh indefinitely, if protected from the air .- Jersey Bul-

SHEEF are only hardy when they are not exposed to storms and dampness. Cold. dry weather will do the flock no harm, but they require shelter and dry floors. especially during northeast

TO INTRODUCE IT IN AMERICA, THE MEDIcal Reform Society of Lordon will send an excellent rememby free of charge, to all who are bona fide sufferers from Chronic Kidney and Liver Diseases, Diabetes or Bright's Disease, or any discharges (Albumenuria) or derangements of the human body, also for Dropsy, Nervous Weakness, Exhansted Vitality, Gravel, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Dyspepsia, Loss of Memory, want of Brain Power. The discovery is a new, cheap and sure cure, the simplest remedy on earth, as found in the Valley of the Nile, Egypt. Send a self-addressed envelope at once, enclosing ten cents in stamps, to defray expenses, to Secretary, James Holland, 8, Bloomsbury Mansions, Bloomsbury Square, London, England.

"An, yes," said Aunt Sary, "Jamie's a

"An, yes," said Aunt Sarv, "Jennie's a great singer. Some day she'll be a regular belladonna!"—Columbus Post.

THE Hartman Manufacturing Co., of Beaver Falls, Pa., is a first-class house and makes first-class goods. Its principal productions are Steel Picket Lawn Fences and Gates, Wire Panel Farm Fence, Steel Picket Tree and Flower Guards, Flexible Steel Wire Mats, and Woven Wire Carpet. It is stated that this firm manufactures 80 per cent. of all wire mats used. The Company has sale agencies in the leading cities, and their goods are of course on sale everywhere. They get out Catalogues and Booklets relating to their various specialties, and all their printed matter is exceptionally handsome and must be seen to be appreciated. The Catalogues and Booklets will be cheerfully sent to any address. fully sent to any address.

No matter how good a man may be, when he ships as a seaman he gots into a mess.—Texas Siftings.

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week from the Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free.

The largest farm in the world is not in California as some of our readers may imagine but it is in Louisiana. It is one hundred miles long by twenty-five wide and contains one million and five hundred thousand acres. Hereto-

Some men get a reputation for bravery just because they are able to conceal how scared they are.—Somerville Journal.

Rack and Thumbserew Were scarcely more torturous than the twangs of rheumatism. Not only is it one of the most agonizing, but most obstinate of complaints in its chronic stage. Forestall the untold agonies it inflicts with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the finest blood depurent in existence. Dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness and malaria are also completely eradicated by this comprehensive medicine.

THE farmer who closely packs his load of wood is sure to strike the popular chord.— Lowell Courier.

ALL who wish to aid Nature in her efforts ALL who wish to aid Nature in her efforts to maintain good health should use Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparilla. It is as pleasant as wine, and far more strengthening. It is beneficial to every part and every function of the body. It is truly the old man's need and the young man's friend. In cases of debility and weakness it acts like a charm. MONUMENTS are not always erected to the

men who are buried in thought.—Detroit FOR BRONCHIAL, ASTRMATIC AND PULMON-ARY COMPLAINTS, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" have remarkable curative proper-ties. Sold only in boxes.

A LIQUID laugh may be infectious, but it is not considered as stimulating as a liquid "smile."—Yonkers Gazette.

You hardly realize that it is medicine, when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills; they are very small; no bad effects; all troubles from torpid liver are relieved by their use. THE writer of cheap stories does not feel

ACTORS, Vocalists, Public Speakers praise Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

WHEN there is work to be done the buzzsaw, is always willing to take a hand. Many little children owe their good health to Dr. John Bull's Worm Destroyers. "Nice Mammas to give them such nice candies."

Since a bell is provided with a tongue it ought to tell instead of being tolled.—Bing-hamton Republican. Who suffers with his liver, bilious ills, poor blood or dizziness—take Beecham's Pills. For sale by all druggists.

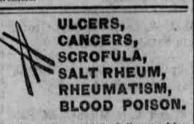
SHE—"He doesn't look like a literary man—yet he told me he made his living by his pen." He—"He does; ho's a pork-raiser from Illineis."—Tiger.

To regulare the stomach, liver and bowels and promote digestion, take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills every night. Try them. It is, perhaps, a trifle superfluous to say that recent failures in the shoe trade were because of inability to foot the bills.—Lowell Mail.

Sr. Louis Beer is the best, and the "A. B. C. Bohemian Bottled Beer," The American Brewing Co.'s, is the best in St. Louis.

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrap of Figs, when in need of a laxative and if the father or mother be costive or bilious the most gratifying results follow its use, so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle.

"I me to disagree with you," remarked the green apple to the small boy.—Augusta Chronicle.



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from Washing

not washed properly. Try the right way. Get a package of Pearline, and do as directed. Your things and do as directed. Your things way and do as directed. Your things and they'll be way all soldiers of the St. In A. 67 St. R. Could be way and they'll be and they'll be way all soldiers of the St. In A. 67 St. R. Could be way all soldiers of the St. In A. 67 St. R. Could be way all soldiers of the St. In A. 67 St. R. Could be way all soldiers of the St. In A. 67 St. R. Could be way all soldiers of the St. In A. 67 St. R. Could be way and they'll be way all soldiers of the St. In A. 67 St. R. Could be way and they'll be way and they'll be way and they'll be way and they way and they way and they'll be way and they way are way and they way are way and they way and they way are way and they way and they way and they way are way and they way and they way and they way are way are way and they way are way are way and they way are way are way are way and they way are way and they way are way are way and they way are way are way are way and they way are way and they way are way softer, brighter, and better, than ever before. That's the beauty of Pearline-

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and tear of the washboard are washed perfectly with Pearline. You save work, wear, time and money with it,

but you can't do any harm.

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